

Olley Optimistic about Deficit-ridden CFS

by Muriel Draaisma
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OTTAWA — When 23-year-old Beth Olley tries to dream of the future of the Canadian student movement, she cups her hands together to form an imaginary crystal ball.

Peering into the space she has created, Olley smiles confidently. As the chair of the Canadian Federation of Students, she is optimistic the organization will pull

itself through another year despite a deficit she estimates to be about \$70,000.

Olley is determined to bring a measure of financial stability to the organization. By paying close attention to budget details and drawing more students into the CFS fold, Olley hopes to set the federation back on its financial feet.

But her face grows more serious as she remembers

another problem facing CFS — criticism from traditional supporters of student movements about the federation's purpose and direction. Much of it has been centered on Olley herself.

Many delegates at the November general-meeting at which she was elected said they felt the vote in her favour indicated CFS is turning conservative. Said her opponent, Anne Travers

from Guelph University: "(Olley's victory) was clearly the result of a left-right split that went on for the whole conference."

Former student union president at the University of Saskatchewan, Olley had a hand in the killing of the campus women's directorate and the setting up of a committee designed to review complaints about the university newspaper, the

Sheaf.

After her election, Olley said many people would consider her student council "right wing to facist," but she now maintains she is "left of centre."

"Fuck, I'm no facist," she said in a September 11 interview in her cluttered office in Ottawa. Her face growing flushed, Olley insisted she was not among the council members who objected to the directorate's political nature and its abortion counselling service.

Olley said the student union locked the directorate's doors because it did not provide enough services for women on campus and had repeatedly turned away women wanting to become involved.

"It's unfortunate that the service we had to cut was a women's centre. But it had nothing to do with the issues people like to run on about. It was shut down because you could say, it wasn't political enough. It wasn't doing anything."

The U of S student union created a review committee of the Sheaf in a bid to investigate complaints, especially from engineering students, about the newspaper's off-campus coverage, Olley added. After the committee was set up, council made no attempt to restrict the paper's funding or autonomy, she said.

"None of my past says I'm either right or left wing," she added. "I think some of the things that student council did last year and what was misrepresented in the student media should not have an impact on how people perceive me. I hoped it wouldn't. But it obviously has."

The CFS chair argued she is just as committed to student activism as were the two people preceding her. The first CFS chair, Brenda Cote, led a dramatic one-week occupation at the Universite de Moncton administration building in protest of a massive tuition fee increase. Graham Dowdell, the second chair, was also elected for his left-leaning stance.

Olley pointed to a year ago when she drew her student council together in a fight against a reduction of campus library hours. After extensive lobbying through media interviews and a petition signed by 2,000 students, the university administration backed off. The

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Job Prospects for Women Look Grim

VANCOUVER(CUP) — Women students seeking jobs in the 80's face bleak prospects because most are not geared to work in highly technical fields, says a counsellor for women at the University of BC.

Nancy Horsman, who recently compiled two reports on women in the workplace, says women's failure to enter traditionally male-oriented disciplines means they will either find work unsatisfying or end up unemployed.

"Women will be segregated into a ghetto employment situation in offices and banks," she says.

One of her reports, based on figures from the Economic Council of Canada, says women should enter faculties such as science, commerce and medicine and gain knowledge about computers if they expect to work in highly paid areas.

Horsman says faculties overflowing with women students, such as nursing and the arts, will likely provide few jobs. New jobs are

mostly emerging in areas changing with new technology, she added.

But the counsellor does not blame women students themselves, saying parents and teachers at all levels of education fail to encourage women to explore male-dominated fields.

"The counselling should begin at the secondary level

to encourage women to go into sciences and industrial education. The counselling is almost too late when women reach (university)."

Women should be helped to overcome mathematics anxiety, encouraged to take up science and when they are competent chosen for teaching jobs and administrative positions, she says.

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Bovey Commissioner Dismisses Fears

WATERLOO(CUP) — A radically different university system will unlikely be set up in the wake of a report by a commission investigating the future development of Ontario's universities, according to the commission's chair.

Edmund Bovey, one of three members of a commission formed last year to plan the reshaping of Ontario's universities, denied that the report will prompt the provincial government to strip some universities of a chance to expand.

"The universities have done a remarkably good job and there will be opportunities for all," Bovey said at the Sept 10 hearing at Wilfred Laurier University.

Bovey also denied that the commission was formed to pacify the critics of Bette Stephenson, Ontario's Universities and Colleges Minister, many of whom complained of poor planning on Ontario's education system.

The commission, which is conducting hearings throughout Ontario and delivers its report in November, recently heard a presentation from the Council of Ontario Universities.

Council representatives argued that Ontario's universities have been grossly underfunded for the past decade and continuation of this policy will spell disaster for the province's post-secondary education.

Council chair Alvin Lee urged the commission to "make the case (to government) that chronic, sustained underfunding is the problem; all other problems are minor in comparison."

University of Waterloo president Doug Wright said universities will be forced to reject students of increase tuition dramatically, if the government does not pump more money into education.

But commission members refused to discuss the question of underfunding, saying their terms of reference only allowed them to examine current funding levels.

Bovey said "underfunding may only be marginal" in relation to all university

expenditures, a problem that a "relatively modest amount of money" would solve.

At the commission's first stop at the University of Guelph, 17 students set up pickets outside the building where the hearing was taking place. Joanne Bruce, Guelph's central student association vice-president academic, said the students expressed their opposition to the threat of more education cutbacks.

Bruce said she thinks the one and a half hour long protest will encourage other students to participate in a provincial demonstration slated for Sept 28. Students are angrier than they were a few years ago, she added.

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Blemish in SGA Constitution

Male students at Laurentian University have the distinguished privilege that surely none of their colleagues at any other university has. Men at Laurentian have their very own commissioner.

What is a men's commissioner you ask. Well, he's a person elected by men to the students' council to represent their views and defend their rights of course! The next question is obvious - why?

Could it be because men earn 62 percent of what women earn? Perhaps it is because only 5 out of 100 men in the Canadian labour force hold managerial positions? Maybe it's that one out of every four men is sexually assaulted at some time in his life.

If any of this was true then men would definitely need a loud voice in the decision-making processes at all levels of government. However, these statistics don't apply to men's predicament in Canada, they apply to women's. Furthermore, men are the voice of government.

In the recent federal election 254 men were elected - over 90 per cent of the legislature! On our own students' council there are twenty men compared to twelve women representatives.

Everyone knows that women make up at least half of

the population. It is plain that women are underrepresented in government. We need a women's commissioner. Men do not.

The story of how Laurentian University ended up with a men's commissioner is, at this point, irrelevant. What is important now is that we remove this embarrassing blemish from our constitution.

Call you SGA rep. Tell him/her how you feel about going to the only university in the country (quite possibly the world) that has a men's commissioner.

We must rectify this absurd situation.

by Donna Mayer



Editor's Note to Intelligent Reading Society (IRS)

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D. Mayer



Nishnawbe News

by Robert Stonepoint

In the spring of 1984, "Red People's Spiritual/Educational Long Walk" began in Victoria British Columbia. After having a rest stop in Fort Battleford Saskatchewan, the long walk began again on August 6, 1984.

After many days and nights walking on man made roads, the nishnawbec will be welcomed at the University of Sudbury, in the Student's lounge on Tuesday Oct. 2 1984, "Indian time".

Native Studies Students and nishnawbec from around Sudbury will be honouring our brothers and sisters, who have come a long way to express their thoughts about the Self-Government and the Constitution. Depending on their time of arrival, we, the nishnawbec here in Sudbury, will be ready to serve them food and honour them by having a native drum present and to hear them speak on

issues concerning nishnawbec people.

The Red People's Spiritual/Educational long walk will then continue to Ottawa.

The walkers will set camp outside Ottawa before marching at the Parliament Buildings on "International Day of Solidarity with the Indigenous People of Americas" formerly known as "Columbus Day" on Oct. 12, 1984.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Moral Majority Cracks down on Student Drinking

VANCOUVER(CUP) - At most universities, parties are a part of residence life. But at the University of BC, this social activity may be no more.

UBC's student housing office wants to crack down on parties and drinking in residence and has come up with some strict rules. But some students fear the move will encourage the students to drink and drive.

The housing's office proposals include:

© no parties of any kind from Sunday to Thursday night.

former residence night beer manager, said the rules will not prevent students from drinking off-campus. Many will not hesitate to drive their cars to the nearest outlet, she added.

"Just because students can't drink here doesn't mean it'll stop them," she said.

Fitzgerald lives in a UBC residence which only accepts students over 19 years of age. "We are adults and should be entitled to make our own decisions," she added, saying students in her residence are planning to protest.



© all residence-wide parties scheduled by the authorities must have professional bar staff.

© students must see a counsellor after two alcohol-related offences and a newly created alcohol committee will determine when offences occur.

© no drinking games at organized social functions.

Student union representative Nancy Bradshaw said the proposals are ridiculous and urged students who disagreed to voice their protest in the form of petitions.

Katherine Fitzgerald, a

But student housing officials say some of the new restrictions are a response to a campus RCMP crackdown on liquor licenses. Claiming students in residence want to study and sleep during the week, housing director Mary Flores said the policies will be finalized after meetings with residence associations soon.

"It's in keeping with the law. It's a responsible move, but students are going to have to be given opportunities to drink in a responsible manner elsewhere on campus."

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SGA Council Meets

At the first meeting of the Students' General Association, held last Tuesday, council set the date for its first by-election.

The election, to be held October 9, will fill five vacancies on council. Four people will be elected as off-campus representatives and the position of Men's Commissioner will be filled.

Jamie Cecchetti, who was acclaimed to the seat of men's commissioner last March, handed in his resignation to president Barry Schmidl, the president announced at the meeting. Cecchetti is running for head of Student Security, a position paid by the SGA

whic no council member can hold.

The off-campus representatives are new positions on council.

Nominations for the by-election open September 26 and close October 3 at 4 pm.

Also at the meeting, Council heard reports from the executive members. Of particular interest were announcements made by Vice President in charge of Services, Dan Fife. Fife told council that last year's V-P Services, Eddie Gaudreault, had been charged this summer with fraud. He was charged in connection with the loss of \$1,900 of SGA money.

Most council members apparently already knew of the charge since its announcement was met with much laughter and knowing looks.

Gaudreault's case will be heard in Sudbury this November.

Fife also put forth a proposal submitted to him by former Senator Maisela Kekana for council's consideration. The proposal pertained to an alternate music night in the Voyageur Pub.

Council agreed to the recommendation. Fife suggested Friday nights at the Pub to feature alternative music including reggae.

One presentation was made to council at their first meeting of the academic year. Chris Todd, a first year student at Laurentian, brought his ideas on a campus radio station to council.

Having some radio experience, Todd took it upon himself to investigate the possibility of starting up a

radio station at Laurentian. Todd's report projected the start-up costs for a closed circuit network at approximately \$5,770. He suggested a student levy be considered to pay for it.

Todd cited the SGA/Lambda survey of student services held at last year's general election as an indication of students' desire for a radio station. In the survey 74% of the respondents thought the SGA should set up a committee to investigate the feasibility of starting a radio station.

After some discussion council agreed to have V-P Fife establish such a committee.

Editor's Note: Because the officers involved in the Gaudreault case have been unavailable for comment until this week, a detailed story will not be available until the next issue of Lambda.

Deficit-ridden CFS

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library hours cut back were reinstated within a week, she said.

"When we talk about student issues, I'm certainly consistent with everyone else here. I would say I'm a little left of centre."

Running her hand through her hair, Olley denied CFS chose her over Travers, a well known student activist, because the organization is not willing to fight militantly for students' rights.

Although she admitted the federation seeks out issues which only affect Canadian students, largely ignoring the plight of the country's less privileged groups, Olley said CFS is still committed to combining its lobbying efforts with more direct action to achieve its ends.

Olley argued students are growing tired of traditional forms of protest such as demonstrations and occupations. They want more sophisticated means of conveying their anger, she said.

"We can be just as effective and get our message across to the government by plugging up their phone lines instead of marching up to the Parliament buildings. I think activism is just changing in its nature."

Olley added the federation must grapple with its financial problems before it can reach out to the needs of groups not actively involved in CFS.

The organization has already staved off some of the deficit, which was estimated to be nearing \$96,000 in the spring. Olley, however, did not elaborate on how the debt was being reduced by \$26,000 in such a short time period.

Delegates at the May general-meeting vowed to stick to a financial plan ensuring the organization runs yearly surpluses for the next few years. Olley said if all goes according to plan, the deficit will eventually disappear.

One cost-saving measure delegates agreed on is the delay in hiring an accessibility researcher, a position that became vacant in June and will remain so until January. The move, however, will only

save about \$6,000 because of unforeseen costs such as benefits.

Another step taken by delegates to save money is the decision to simplify the federation's bureaucratic structure. Central committee members and the CFS board of directors for its services — both of which ensure CFS staff follow mandates set at the general-meeting — will be integrated into one executive this fall. Details of the amalgamation will be hashed out at the upcoming general meeting in November.

The move may save the federation as much as \$28,000 but Olley said the position of deputy chair, needed to help her coordinate the executive's meetings, will probably eat up the savings.

The federation will likely be bolstered by unanticipated membership fees from campuses pledging to join, claims Olley. Yet CFS — which won only 10 of 16 referenda last year, losing two traditional supporters, Trent and Guelph Universities — faces six more referenda this fall, including Brandon University, Queen's and the University of BC.

"We're hoping to have just as good a year as last year. I think we're a lot healthier than we have been. We've been thinking about our debt and have come up with plans that we think will work — that's heads and tails above what was done in the past."

Olley hopes prospective members will be attracted to the federation's campaign focusing on the failure of provincial governments to pass on the federal transfer payments aimed at post-secondary education.

Applauding the campaign's theme of guaranteed tied funding, Olley and the general-meeting delegates vowed to lobby the new government with letters and the results of a public opinion poll in October on post-secondary education.

Olley will be personally involved in chatting with politicians and with her pragmatism and crystal ball in hand, CFS may well live long enough to see the Tory broom respond.



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Rugby Alive and Kicking at LU

"Rugby is one of the most socially oriented sports in the world." It takes only one interview with these guys to find out exactly what they mean.

"These guys" are Rob and Tony Cortis, a pair of Laurentian students born in South Africa, who are attempting to revive rugby at Laurentian.

"We have a members list of 35 people", Rob points out Rob, as he begins to explain of the interest that is arising on campus. Last year, the two brothers put together a team in late September in order to attend the October-fest tournament in Kitchener.

This year, the team has approached the Athletic Department in the hopes of getting some funding to establish the team.

Tony explains that obtaining funding has not been an easy task. "Faculty, understandably, wants to keep the

funding in existing teams." "But they have decided to give us some money...provided that we promise to behave ourselves down there (Kitch-

ener)", he adds with a smile. Over the years, it seems that rugby players have established a certain reputation for being something less,

than prim and proper at all times. In fact, when the Ontario Summer Games were held in Sudbury last summer, **con't on pg. 5**



Vees notes: After sitting out most of last season with a broken leg, Tom Pizolinas continued to enjoy this season's playing time, quickly establishing himself as a definite crowd pleaser (at least with the members of last year's team!)... the Voyageurs demonstrated the depth of this year's young squad on Sunday as they substituted frequently, giving many of the rookies a chance for some much-deserved playing time... the eight goals that the Vees recorded last weekend look even more impressive considering that seven of them were scored against last year's OUAA all-star goalie, Sal Avolese, who had not allowed a goal coming into this weekend's games... more good news for the Vees opponents: Laurentian will strengthen an already impressive looking lineup with the addition of three time OUAA all-star Peter Pinheiro.

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Words from the Not so Wise

Intramurals for Whom???

by Randy Pascal

Just when you thought that the only sport on campus was soccer and that your beloved sports editor was really Alex McGregor's long lost son, Surprise!!! This issue contains articles on both rugby and intramurals (as well as soccer, of course) and, believe it or not, an editorial concerning intramurals.

Having been at LU for five years now and never having enjoyed the privilege of participating in intramural sports, I came back this fall bound and determined to participate. With this in mind, I watched closely for any announcements (ie. flyers) containing information about the first event: the men's slowpitch baseball championships.

On Monday, as I was leaving the Phys. Ed. building, I spotted a suspicious looking individual stapling a paper to a nearby information board. Eureka! The baseball tournament was just around the corner and registrations opened the next morning.

Hastily, I scurried over to a friend's apartment in the hopes of finding nine teammates to form a team that I deemed to be damn near unstoppable. Within hours, we had put together a squad that would make Sparky Anderson's eyes sparkle.

With my 10 dollar entry fee in hand, I approached the Phys. Ed. counter at 10 a.m. on Tuesday morning, exactly

one hour after the entries had opened, to find that all eight positions had already been filled and that I could be included on a waiting list. Unbelieving, I left to tackle someone who probably knows more about intramural sports than anyone else on campus: that's right! John Metcalfe himself!

I took one look at John and decided that an all-out fight was probably not in my best interest. He nevertheless managed to point out a few facts to me concerning the intramural system and invited me to attend a meeting with himself and the co-ordinator of intramural sports, Dorothy Pitzel.

Well, its a few days later, and though I'm still not totally happy about the predicament of off-campus students trying to participate in intramural sports, I have come to understand the difficult task that both John and Dorothy face in attempting to be all things to all people. If nothing else, they are to be commended on their patience for listening to my complaints and attempting to take an open attitude in dealing with them.

One final thought! I think that I have found a solution to my participation problem. I have decided to organize my own intramural tournament. Therefore, any students wishing to participate in a coed mudwrestling tournament are asked to please leave their names at the Lambda office.

Intramurals: Starting Over...Again

by Randy Pascal

"The Intramural Athletic Program of Laurentian University... is designed to provide a varied competitive recreational activity program for all male and female students, faculty and staff of the university. The emphasis is on participation as opposed to winning." This quote, taken from the booklet produced by the Dept. of Physical Education Services entitled "Action", describes an ideal system that would allow all interested students to participate. Such is not always the case as Dorothy Pitzel, co-ordinator of Intramurals at Laurentian, explained in a recent interview.

"The limitations of accessible facilities will sometimes cause entry limits (such as in men's slowpitch)," she noted. The five main residences are guaranteed spots simply because past experience has seen individuals abuse the system, leading to one residence dominating the entries. Pitzel stated that the men's slowpitch tournament is actually the only one where this restriction exists.

For all the others, it's "First come, first serve."

One of the problems that the organizers of intramurals must deal with is that of the difficulty of off-campus students forming a team. It only makes sense that intramurals have been dominated by residence teams for a long time simply because of the ease with which teams can be formed in the residence setting. Pitzel commented that she would take a look at the possibility of guaranteeing a spot for an off-campus team in all sports for 1985 with the team members being decided on a first arrival basis.

This year's intramurals program is actually being run primarily by two individuals: Dorothy Pitzel and John Metcalfe. Metcalfe, in his 4th year at Laurentian, has dedicated numerous hours in seeing that the program continues. He explained some of the problems in enlarging the number of teams in the slow-pitch tournament since the demand is quite heavy. "It's all a question of logistics... we

are limited by so many factors (weather, facilities, volunteer help)." Metcalfe stated. He explains that although off-campus students may not have a residence with which to form a team, entries are taken from many faculty oriented teams.

"It seems that every year we start from scratch", notes Pitzel, who undertook her present role in the fall of 1983. Intramurals, incidentally, comprise only one facet of Dorothy's job which includes managing the business end of the Physical Education Department. "This program (intramurals) should actually be self-running. The convenors could provide most of the leg-work while my job would be to oversee the projects." Unfortunately, most convenors only take on this role as a fulfillment of a course requirement and all too often, do not stay involved long enough to contribute

much of what they will learn.

The program has therefore had to rely heavily on monsieur Metcalfe since he is one of the few individuals who has been involved long enough to understand the workings of the system. However, Pitzel is optimistic in looking to the future. "I would like to get interested in other sports", she says, adding that "I learn a lot as I go along."

Dorothy is quite excited about the revival of the President's Cup which is being competed for for the first time since 1972-73. The nature of this contest is simply to award particular teams (be it residence, faculty or even an off-campus group if they wish) points for participation in intramural sports. Teams must remain consistent from one event to the other for the points to be awarded. A

minimal amount of bonus points are awarded to the championship team in each sport.

If nothing else, Ms. Pitzel expects to leave the intramural program with a more permanent basis from which to be run. She hopes to assemble a policy book before the end of the year to clarify rules and eliminate unnecessary squabbles.

Despite the hard work of both Dorothy and John, an intramural program cannot be run by two people. The convenors certainly do the utmost to insure for the success of their particular project but an involvement from students making a long-term commitment (3 or 4 years) to the intramural program would be a welcome relief. All of this will be needed if Laurentian's Intramural Program is to live up to its impressive objectives.

Redmen March Home Winless

by Randy Pascal

Looking like a well oiled soccer machine, the Laurentian voyageurs continued their systematic destruction of the RMC Redmen on Sunday with a 5-1 victory. Laurentian looked at both ends of the field, finally putting their offense together in the second half when they exploded for four goals.

Tod Schroeder opened the scoring for the second consecutive day, scoring early after a pass (of sort) from Dave Tennant. The Vees continued to apply pressure through much of the first half as RMC goalie Sal Avolese turned in another strong performance, stopping both Fred Juett and Mario Cerri from in close. The Redmen had only one good scoring chance which came late in the first half when they drilled a shot off Vees' defender Rob MacTaggart.

Laurentian came out strong in the second half, opening

up a 3-0 lead before the half was five minutes old. Bill Pachis broke through the Redmen defence before sliding the ball just inside the far post to give Laurentian a two-goal advantage. John Walsh increased it to three when he picked up a loose ball in front of the Redmen goal and quickly sent it back to its new-found home (aka the Redmen net).

Schroeder scored his second goal of the afternoon as he sidestepped two defenders before chipping the ball over the RMC goalie. Jamie Armstrong completed the LU scoring parade, heading in a cross from Pachis. Jim Raeside ruined the Vees attempt for a shutout as he scored in the final minute of play.

The Vees, ranked number 1 in Canada, take to the road this weekend for contests against Trent and last year's division leading team from Carleton.

Rugby Alive

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it was a group of rugby players that took credit for the theft...er, borrowing of a ten-foot Ronald MacDonald statue which they determined could be their next team mascot. Reminded of this incident, Tony added, "Yes, you might say that rugby players are notorious for being fun-loving guys!"

Although the team intends to have fun participating in post-game parties, it leaves no doubt as to its competitiveness on the field. "I certainly feel that we have some talent here" stated Tony. He pointed out Mike Wood, a first year Laurentian student who has been a

member of the Ontario High School Championship team for the past 3 years.

Tony and Rob both stress however that there are two main reasons to forming the club. First, they hope to establish a team on a permanent basis at Laurentian. Secondly, they hope to create a greater awareness for the game of rugby.

Any students interested in participating on this team, regardless of their past experience in rugby, are asked to contact either Rob or Tony at 522-8877 or to simply attend their practices held on Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 6:00 at the main football field.

Rebirth of the President's Cup

The President's Cup is back and it has intra-murals taking a slightly different route this year. Teams will compete all year long in such activities as men's and women's slowpitch, football, hockey, basketball, handball, mixed volleyball, and many others. The competition is open to all and we invite everyone to participate: students, faculty, staff. Make your own teams either by residence, school, department, or as an independant group. Each entity competing for the President's and Molson's Cup must declare their intentions with a signed list of

participants; that is, all teams must submit a "master declaration sheet" containing the names and signatures of team members. There is no limit as to the number of participants a team can carry, but once you've signed a master declaration sheet you're committed to that team all year.

Trophies will be awarded in two categories based on accumulated points. The Molson's Cup goes to the team with the most participation points at the end of the season, while the President's Cup is reserved for the team that best combines winning

with participation.

The following briefly outlines the scoring system to be used. A maximum of 20 points can be awarded a team per sport: ten points shall be allotted the winning team and another ten participation points are available to all other declared teams meeting the eligibility requirements. Ten points will be deducted for a default.

If you would like additional information concerning the President's cup or you need a master declaration sheet to sign up your team, please contact Simone Micallef at U.C. #712 or call 674-6588.

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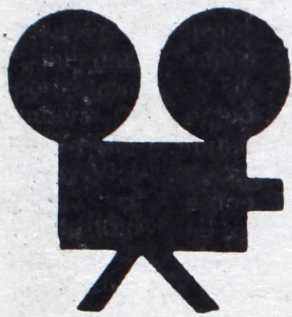
Effective Monday, October 8, 1984, the Student Affairs/Awards office will be closed in the morning to allow the staff sufficient, uninterrupted time to process required OSAP paperwork, mostly student appeals. Our new office hours will be 12:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This decision is necessary in order to improve the level of service we provide to our numerous students. We regret any inconvenience this matter may cause and we thank you for your continued cooperation.

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entertainment

Lunch Hour Film Series



Two films, "Pictures from the 1930's" and "Remembering Happy Times" will be screened at the Laurentian University Museum and Art Centre on Wednesday October 3, at 12:15.

"Pictures from the 1930's" shows paintings juxtaposed with black and white news

reel footage of the day.

"Remembering Happy Times" considers how art preserves the moments in life people enjoy.

Coffee will be served and viewers are welcome to bring their lunch. Admission is free.



On the Turntable

David Wilcox: Bad Reputation [Capitol Records]

With the release of his third album, **Bad Reputation**, David Wilcox is fast emerging as one of a select group of highly successful rhythm and blues performers. In light of the recent successes of such American notables as George Thorogood, Stevie Ray, Vaughn and Johnny Winter, it is very pleasing to see a Canadian musician experience that type of commercial acceptance.

The album is a collection of Wilcox's highly competent guitar work and his unique

sense of humour. The best cuts include "The Grind", "Preachin' the Blues", and "Play on Your Harp". There is one especially humorous tune called "Brain Fever" that is reminiscent of a late sixties rock anthem.

The album as a whole is a worthy addition to anyone's record collection and can be counted on to add a legion of new fans to the Wilcox stable. All Laurentian students should be sure to catch the Wilcox show at the Great Hall on Thursday, October 11th.

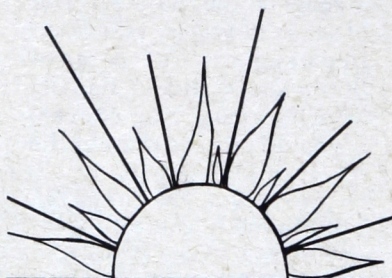
Big Guy!

ORCUP Fieldworker in Sudbury

As a member of Canadian University Press, **Lambda** benefits from many resources. One such resource is on campus this week in the form of the fieldworker for the Ontario region of CUP.

Martha Muzychka has been providing staff with seminars and workshops

throughout the week. She will be in the **Lambda** office all day Friday to meet with anyone interested in working at the newspaper. Martha's qualifications are extensive and she is prepared to talk with you on virtually any aspect of newspaper production.



L'Association des Femmes de la Laurentienne/
Laurentian Association of Women

Laurentian Association of Women will be presenting "Killing Us Softly", a film about sexism in advertising, today, Thursday September 27. There will be two showings in an attempt to accommodate a maximum number of people. The first show will be at one pm. The second will be at 4:30. Both will be in Conference room "A", just off the foyer to the Great Hall. Admission is free although donations will be accepted.

poetry WRITERS! Lambda needs you!!

A meeting to co-ordinate **Lambda's** poetry department will be held Friday Sept. 28 at 11:30 a.m. in the paper's office at G-1 Student Street. All aspiring and accomplished poets are encouraged to attend.

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Ontario Censor Board Strikes Again!!!

Two rock videos made by the British band, Frankie goes to Hollywood, have received a restricted rating from the Ontario Censor Board, in its first act of censorship since the board started reviewing videos last April. This means that the videos may not be shown in highschools, clubs, theatres, and other institutions to anyone under the age of 18. But, the videos can be seen on television and in record video stores, and anyone under 18 can purchase the video for home viewing.

Edited versions of the two videos, submitted by the group's record company, were cleared under the Ontario Theatres Act (as long as viewers under 14 are accompanied by an adult.)

The board ruled that the band's "Relax" video is too sexually explicit, having already sold more than 65,000 copies in Canada. The second video, "Two Tribes", was criticized for being too violent for under-age audiences but was hailed by critics as one of the best-made anti-war videos ever. In it, actors portraying American President Ronald Reagan and Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko are pitted against each other in a tooth and nail fight while a multicultural audience bets on the outcome. The message is simple—there would be no war if the leaders had to do the fighting. But, the board ruled that, "the bloodletting scene...could be offensive."

If the videos can be shown on television, and in record stores, and anyone under 18 can buy them for home viewing, then what is the point of restricting them?

It would appear that the Ontario Censor Board delights in flexing its muscles even if to check its own biceps. Well, at least someone is benefitting from this exercise in futility.

Lorie Cunningham

Stroker's Box: Frosh Week-Food- Baseball

Welcome back Stokers!

Here we are, back again, bringing you all the latest newsworthy (and not so newsworthy) stories from the round house on the hill!

For all the Frosh, a word to the wise, as one former Ramm put it: "Never take this column too seriously, accept it for the fun of it in which it is intended." We promise never to print anything that isn't already common knowledge (if by chance we do, it will be by the time everybody reads the Stroker's box!)

Frosh week was a great success with all the residents showing that they really were luses at heart. A special congratulations goes out to D.C.'s College Council, A.B.'s Residence Council and all the Dons who showed everybody that hard work does pay off. Unfortunately, sometimes it gets a little expensive. An End of Summer Beach Party will be held to pick up the tab for those wonderfully wicked costumes worn by the Dons at Kangaroo Court.

On the topic of Kangaroo Court, it seems that the seniors were wearing more spaghetti sauce than P.M. was! Should outbursts such as these by Frosh be tolerated? And how about the Frosh who never showed up to be disciplined? Next year maybe? Should there have been punishment for the Seniors who couldn't wake up for early morning rise?

As things seem to be quieting down, last weekend saw many residents heading to Midland to see the Pope. Will C.M. ever wash her hand again? Rumor has it that Moe saw S.S. on T.V. at one of the services-funny, nobody else did!! P.B. was also away for

the weekend. Did the cows notice that you were wearing Polo? And while the sister's are away, the Stokers will play. The first Century Club of the year was held in the Middle Lounge with many learning valuable lessons-some more than others, right D.C.?

Speaking of lessons, it's time to keep your doors locked as the phantom thief has been invading the residence following the rain-bow to the Pot of Gold. I guess O.S.A.P. cutbacks have really affected this person. Get a job loser!

The chili supper held to raise funds for "La Montee" was a great success-the chili was delicious. Unfortunately those who arrived after 5:20 had to settle for "all you could puke" from the Hitching Post, complete with bite back cockroaches, sound familiar C.M.?

A word of thanks to all the floors for their participation in all activities during Frosh Week- with all the results tabulated, congratulations goes out to Second Gold for their victory in the floor competition for the second year in a row. Could J.G. possibly have had an influence on this?

The Annual Baseball Tournament for the Stokers and Stokettes will be held on Sept. 29 and 30. Hope to see a lot of you out there playing or supporting the team.

Residence Riddle: What we do know is that M.E.F. got a new set of spoons for her Hope Chest. But, what we don't know is: What Blue Floor raided Second Brown and Second Red? Watch out girls, S.S. is on the warpath!

It seems that F.G.(Third Brown) and E.P. have developed an interest in soccer. Sorry girls C.B. has develo-

ped interests of his own- in screamers! Just be sure you're alone at bedcheck!!

Bits and bites: Do J.C., D.A., and F.G. (Second Blue) ever get enough? Was that really a high stick that made that mark on your neck R.B.? What's the story behind M.G. and M.P., S.L. and G.L.? Hey J.B. have you been coming out of closets lately? How

Welcome back Thorneloe Seniors and congratulations Frosh for making it through one of the most gruelling Frosh-weeks ever! We hope you're enthusiasm will continue so that we can make the Thunderbird soar above all others.

Well, if it wasn't the spirits throughout the week, it was the Chili dinner that almost finished us off-thanks for the heartburn Kim!!

Our Frosh look really good this year and a few special thanks are in order: John Kopanas for his version of Saturday Night Fever on the pub crawl and Roberta

have you been sleeping Churd? How about P.P. and his new punk look? Knit one, purl two C.T. yoohoo! While on the topic of knitting, is this your way of getting dates T.B.? Is R.P. finally off the hook now that C.L. is back on the prowl?

Just a reminder that Animal Night is coming on October 12 so now is the time to practice.

Zorzi for keeping those struggling seniors awake all week. P.S. Bert, we love those furry PJ's!!

It seems Thorneloe is graced by many athletes this year including one young frosh who portrayed great finesse while performing push-ups in the social centre. Shaving cream looks good on ya Joan!

Talk about skills?! Nice sewing Julian, maybe you can give those women who are into knitting some pointers!!

Once in a while we get a frosh who has an obsession of one kind or another and

Until next week, we leave you with this thought: Be very careful about what you do, where you do it and who you tell because **RAMMS** are the eyes, ears and nose of residence- always on watch to sniff out a good story...So when you least expect it ... smile...you're in Stroker's Box!!!

'Till next time your ever loving Ramms.

The Bird: Heartburn--Obsessions

this year was no exception. We know how much you loved pudding Deb, and we'll see about a spot on the next Bill Cosby commercial, ok?

Well, Frosh week is over and it's time for some serious work, but let's not get too depressed because you're ever-lovin council has plenty in store this year and they need your support!

Thunderbird sports starts soon so sign up and let's go nuts!!

Once again, congratulations for making it through Frosh week and let's hear it for the Thorneloe Thunder!!

The Bird

Waterloo Crude Oil

WATERLOO(CUP) - Raw fuel churned out of waste material is the result of five years work on the part of 10 University of Waterloo scientists.

Donald Scott, head of the nine-member team, says the process he developed converts raw material such as pulverised wood, coal, sludge and peat moss by decomposing them without air under very high temperatures for short periods of time. The temperatures vary between 500 and 600 degrees Celsius.

Called flesh pyrolysis, the process procudes gas, solid char and a dark oil-like liquid, which can be further refined to become an automobile fuel. All you add is hydrogen.

"It's more like corn syrup than crude oil," says Scott. "What we are now doing is putting a lot of effort into finding out how easily it can be used."

Scott says he knows crude oil will become increasingly expensive and his process more valuable. He thinks the

third world may be interested in using the raw fuel to fire furnaces and boilers. Many third world countries are short on fossil fuels, he says.

He admits, however, that more work must be done to upgrade the product before it can be used as a gasoline substitute in cars.

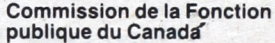
Funding for Scott's project comes mainly from federal agencies which have contributed more than \$400,000. The project attracted energy specialists, including foreign ones, because the process uses waste materials abundant in many parts of the world.

Sources for the pulverised wood include the newly developed hybrid aspen, a fast growing tree which can be harvested on plantations and grown on marginal land. A new crop can be grown and harvested every five to eight years.

"You have a very large amount of raw material but the sources for them are still too scattered at the present time," Scott says.



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Nishnawbe News

by Robert Stoneypoint

Boozhoo! Native Studies Student Association will be in full force this year. The 1984/85 winter session looks promising for the N.S.S.A.

To start the year off, we are having a Native social gathering. This event will be a welcoming of the Native Studies Students. All this is happening on Friday, September 28, 1984, from 6 to 11, in the student lounge. It is open to all interested people.

We will be starting off with a pot luck, so bring your favourite foods. Also, we will hopefully have a local Native

drum group singing Nishnawbe songs.

During the Native social gathering we will include votings for the N.S.S.A. BODY.

Once the N.S.S.A. has been selected, the association will be designated to deal with academic concerns of students tutoring, and other Native social functions.

It would be great to see all Native Studies students there. Meegwetch!

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Developing the Darkroom

There will be a meeting in the Lambda office this evening at 6:00 p.m. to co-ordinate the newspaper's photography department. All interested photographers and darkroom technicians are urged to attend.

CUP Conference on Campus

Lambda staff are reminded of the ORCUP Conference being held this weekend at Laurentian. Please drop by the office for a copy of the agenda.

New Horizons for Northern Women

An important general meeting of L'Association des Femmes de la Laurentian Association of Women will be held Friday, Sept. 28 at 11:30 a.m. in Conference Room "A". Elections of the Steering Committee will occur at that time as well. Goals for the coming year will be set.

By-Elections

The Student's General Association Council has 5 vacancies:

- 4 Off-Campus SGA Reps.
- 1 Men's Commissioner

Nominations open Sept. 26 and close Oct. 3 at 4 p.m.
Election Oct. 9

For nomination forms and information go to the SGA Office.

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